

Frankfort Weekly News

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FRANKFORT PRINTING COMPANY.
INCORPORATED.

HUBERT VREELAND, Pres. and Mgr
M. D. COYLE, Secretary and Treasurer

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TOBACCO SITUATION.

After all is said about the social troubles arising from the tobacco war, the fact remains that coercion will not and cannot cure the evil. It may possibly lay the hand of vengeance until a treatment is found that may reach the disease and effect a radical cure, but that is all that may be hoped. Therefore for us to sit complacently by our firesides and persuade ourselves that law and order leagues and grand juries and troops will restore order amid the chaotic conditions that exist is the purest folly. None of the agencies mentioned nor all combined will effect a permanent recovery. If coercion could bring about an ideal condition, then Russia would rival Moore's Utopia. Union and unity are differing terms—one can be made and kept by force, the other never. One is worthless except for a specific purpose, the other the most invaluable asset in a social community. Unity is the offspring of mutual confidence. That is what Kentucky needs to-day. We are a rural community—a big neighborhood of co-workers. Yet we are invaded by a spirit that is arraying man against man; neighbor against neighbor. That spirit is leaving death and destruction in its wake.

The evil is a social one. History testifies that such diseases are most deep-seated, hardest of diagnosis known to man. Wat Tyler's rebellion led the van of such evils.

Then what are we going to do about it? The grievance is sore and will grow sorer as the weeks go by.

What will we do about it? The soldiers cannot answer the above question; we might as well try to quench Vesuvius with a hose pipe as to put the settlement of are social disturbances into the hands of the military. The French Revolution fattened on the army.

The Executive cannot answer it. We give him credit for having faithfully tried his hand at it. Yet the war goes on—we must confess defeat.

The seat of the disease, in our opinion, is to be treated, not by a superficial poultice, but by a radical revision of our laws; by such statutory adjustments as may give our farmers an opportunity to go to law with their complaints. That will give "equity" to all our citizens—equity in the best and most practical sense. That will give a code, fair to grower and buyer. That will restore mutual confidence. That will give unity of spirit and purpose. That will bring sunshine again to the old Kentucky, Home.

Gov. Willson is not the only Governor on the war path for night riders. Governor Harris, of Ohio, has ordered the Adjutant General to have several companies ready to respond to the call of sheriffs in counties adjoining Kentucky. All of which convinces us that the night rider means business invade the State of the big Secretary of War.

The Frankfort friends of Rev. M. B. Adams will regret to learn that he is contemplating leaving this city. Mr. Adams has accomplished a great work during his ministry in Frankfort and should he decide to accept the call to another field his absence will be sorely felt.

The town marshal of Henderson made a raid on a houseboat and broke up a gambling den. How thoughtless it was in him to disturb anyone engaged in floating currency during these hard times.

Kentucky Farmers have decided to raise hemp this year instead of tobacco. Can it be that they anticipate a big demand for this product?

Capt. J. W. Hedden joins lustily in the familiar song, "Politics is hell."

HINTS FOR THE HOUSEWIFE

Virginia Biscuits.

These are thin, and if well made they are crisp and wholesome. Any bread that is sufficiently hard to require mastication is preferable to soft bread. And a teaspoonful of salt to a quart of sifted flour, and sift again. Mix half a pint of milk with half a pint of water and add it gradually. Knead the dough until it is elastic, and then pound it until light. Take off a portion of this and roll it out as thin as a wafer. With a pastry jagger or sharp knife cut it into square biscuits about half the size of an ordinary soda cracker. Prick over the top with a fork. Place in a baking pan and bake in a slow oven for from twenty to twenty-five minutes. These biscuits may be served warm or they may be baked in large quantities, put aside and warmed up at serving time.

Imitation Sauerkraut.

Select a small solid head of cabbage and chop it up fine. Place in a granite or porcelain kettle for twenty-four hours. Before putting away add salt and a little water; cover well; next drain off the water, rinse well and fry in fat, lard or butter, as may be desired. It also can be boiled with meat.

Baked Codfish Hash.

To each cup of finely flaked and freshened codfish allow two cups of chopped cold potatoes; mix in two tablespoons of melted butter and one cup of milk; pack in a buttered pan, cover and bake thirty minutes.

Fried Salt Codfish.

Cut the fish in squares and soak in cold water over night; dry on a cloth and dip each square in beaten egg, to which has been added one tablespoon of cream; roll the fish in flour and fry a golden brown in hot fat.

Codfish Chowder.

Brown one cup of finely minced salt pork and place it in the chowder kettle, add a layer of sliced raw potatoes, with a seasoning of salt and pepper, a layer of flaked and freshened codfish, a layer of broken milk crackers, sprinkled over with bits of butter, and lastly, add another layer of fish; pour on enough milk to cover and cook slowly until the potatoes are done; add a little milk before serving if necessary.

HE IS DADDY.

After long delay, one of our citizens became the father of a bouncing boy. He has a sister and brother living in the west, and it is alleged wrote this letter to tell them about it:

"Dear Sister Mattie and Brother Major:—I now take my seat and sit down to take this opportunity to write you a few lines to inform you and let you know that I am Daddy, for Betty has got a nice, fat baby, and I hope when these few lines reaches you that they will find you enjoying the same great blessing.

"Now, this is strictly a business letter. First, as I said before, Bettie has got as nice a baby as ever made faces. Second, I have swapped away the old black horse, and got a pretty nice gray horse instead. Its a boy, and weighs eight pounds—I mean the baby. He is as fat as butter and has good, strong pair of lungs—I mean the horse or baby either, now. He is iron gray and got a bob tail and is a driver—the horse, I mean. He has got blue eyes and a dimple in his chin—I mean the baby now—and has got the prettiest mouth there ever was. Judging from his teeth, I should think he was about six years old—I mean the horse now. The doctor says he is the fairest he ever saw without any exception—He means the baby. I got twenty-five dollars to boot—not in the baby scrape though, for the boot was on the other foot, and two or three sizes larger, as near as I can find out. I am going to harness the horse now and go after Walter to drive the mail. He was born last Thursday at half past three. I hope you don't think I mean Walter or the horse. I mean the baby. She is hearty and getting along nicely—I mean Bettie, of course. There, I have been reading this over, and I see plainly that I ain't fit to write. I am frustrated. I am Daddy, and that accounts for it. Your Brother,

"WHIT.

"P. S.—We have named him Bosley, so in a few months we can leave off the "ley" and call him "Bos."

"DADDY."

BIG LOT OF TIMBER GETS AWAY.

The big booms at Valley View, on the upper Kentucky river, gave way on Thursday, when timber to the value of \$75,000 was turned loose and came rushing down on the big tide.

Every effort was being made by the owners and others to recapture the logs, but, of course, many of them were lost and came on down past this city.

We would like to show you our superb line of up to date samples of modern printing.

HINTS

ON PUBLIC ROAD WORK.

THE PLOW, THE DRAG SCRAPER, THE ROAD GRADER AND THE SPLIT LOG DRAG ARE THE CONSTANT FRIENDS OF THE ROAD.

While American road builders are as capable of constructing good roads as those of any other country, they are not so generally so. It is not as a rule that they are as main-pleated as they should be. It is the duty of the road builders to stand up for their own interests, but when asked to provide funds to rebuild the road that has been allowed to go to ruin.

It is important that farmers learn of the benefits to be derived from good earth roads; that county boards be impressed with the need of a proper maintenance of the same, and that road builders and overseers learn how best to care for the roads in their charge.

The persistent and powerful enemies of earth roads are water and narrow tires, and the constant effort of the men in charge of the roads should be to guard against their destructiveness and remedy all damage as quickly as possible. The simple implements which have been found to be of the greatest assistance in this work are the plow, the drag scraper, the wheel scraper, the road grader and the split-log drag.

With a sandy soil and a sub-soil of clay, or clay and gravel, deep plowing so as to raise and mix the clay with surface soil and sand will prove beneficial. The combination forms a sand-clay road at a trifling expense.

On the other hand, if the road be entirely of sand a mistake will be made if it is plowed unless clay be added. Such plowing would merely deepen the sand, and at the same time break up the small amount of hard surface material which may have formed. If the subsoil is clay and the surface scant in sand or gravel, plowing should not be resorted to, as it would result in a clay surface rather than one of sand or gravel. A road foreman must know not only what to plow and what not to plow, but how and when to plow. If the road is of the kind which according to the above instructions should be plowed over its whole width, the best method is to run the first furrow in the middle of the road and work out to the sides, thus forming a crown. Results from such plowing are greatest in the spring or early summer.

In ditches a plow can be used to good advantage, but should be followed by a scraper or grader. To make wide, deep ditches, nothing better than the ordinary drag scraper has yet been devised. For hauls under 100 feet or in making "fills" it is especially serviceable. It is a mistake, however, to attempt to handle long haul material with this scraper as the wheel scraper is better adapted to such work. For hauls of material more than 800 feet a wagon should be used.

MISSIONARY SHANTYBOAT.

Burleigh McNeill, a young man of Smithville, Ritchie county, and son of a minister, is planning to go to South America as a missionary among the sun worshippers and will make the trip in a shantyboat whose construction he has nearly finished. McNeill will launch his craft two miles from Smithville, near the home, and expects to drift down the Ohio to Cairo, where he will install machinery which has been ordered from Minneapolis.

The craft will weigh 2,500 pounds when equipped. It is 27 feet long and 7 feet wide and is built of white walnut. It will be lighted with electricity generated from the river current. McNeill expects to tie his boat in swift-flowing currents at night and thus generate power to run him through the day.

After leaving Cairo his course will be down the Mississippi to its mouth and around the West Indies to the mouth of the Orinoco and up that river to the Cassiquiri, which branches off from the Orinoco and joins the Rio Negro, a tributary of the Amazon.—Pittsburg Gazette-Times.

DAUGHTERS OF CONFEDERACY TO MEET.

Joseph H. Lewis Chapter, U. D. C., will meet this afternoon (April 4th), at the residence of Mrs. J. Alex. Grant, on Wapping street, at three o'clock. A full attendance is desired.

We will print, plan and execute any kind of an advertising plan you may have in view. All you will have to do is to tell us what you desire to sell. We will do the rest.

PREPARATIONS MADE FOR ORGANIZED WORK BY BOARD OF CHARITIES.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Associated Charities, held Thursday night, composed of Rev. C. R. Hudson, chairman, W. G. Simpson, Pruet Graham, L. F. Johnson, John A. Brislan, C. F. Strassner, A. B. Hammond, David P. Davis, W. P. Scott and Paul Swain, the services of Miss Redding, of Indianapolis, as Superintendent of the work of the organization were engaged. Miss Redding is recommended as an efficient charity worker by C. R. Hudson, who is in charge of the work of the Indianapolis Association.

Messrs. Simpson and Brislan were appointed a committee to see what arrangements should be made toward obtaining an office for the Superintendent of the work of the organization.

It is the policy of the Associated Charities to prevent overlapping of charity work, which is so often the case, wherever there is not some organized movement to take hold of the work and see just what is being done. In other cities, the city, the county and many of the religious and fraternal bodies direct all of their charity work entirely through the agency of the Associated Charities.

Besides devoting much time to the discernment of the needs of the poor the aim of the organization is to induce the poor, who are deserving of help, to earn what is given them as much as possible. In many of the cities the Associated Charities establish kindling yards, where the needy and hungry are attended to and fed after they have cut a certain amount of kindling, which is afterwards sold and the proceeds applied to the support of the organization.

The work of establishing the Associated Charities is necessarily somewhat expensive. As is done elsewhere, it is expected that slight contributions to its support will be made by the city council, the fiscal court, and the various organizations of the city interested in its work. Plans are on foot for several benefits to make up a fund to assist in the inception of the work. Effort will be made for a benefit at the moving picture shows and probably at the skating rink. Sustaining and annual membership tickets will also be sold for the benefit of the work. Several have already been subscribed for.

RELIGIOUS CENSUS TO BE TAKEN IN CITY.

The satisfactory result of the religious census of the city taken two years ago, under the direction of the Ministerial Association, were such that it has been decided to take another this year. This decision was reached at the regular meeting of the Ministerial Association this week. Thursday, April 9th, was selected as the date for the census, which will be taken by a selected number of census takers. Each church is expected to furnish its quota of enumerators, who will report to Rev. Dr. M. B. Adams, pastor of the First Baptist church, who has been selected as chairman of the census. He will be assisted in looking after details and arrangements by Rev. C. R. Hudson, of the Christian church, who had charge of the work last year.

Cards have been printed which will be furnished to the enumerators who will start out early Thursday morning on their task. The city will be divided up into districts and a house to house canvass be made, the name and religious affiliation of every one being noted on the cards under the proper heading. Tabulations will be made at the conclusion of the work showing the strength of each denomination, and the religious inclinations of those who are not members of the church.

CHILD'S SINGULAR IDEAS.

A two-year-old child was taken out riding in a buggy by a friend. It so happened that it was late in a summer afternoon, and, before the little fellow reached home, the stars were beginning to twinkle in the sky. The little man had never seen the skies at night before. So soon as he looked up he exclaimed, "Now! Now! (John) See the little boys lighting matches in heaven."



THE NEW SPRING SUITS

Our ready-to-wear garment section is rapidly filling up with new Spring creations—and what a wonderful collection of attractive garments it is.

It would be very difficult to say which model is the handsomest, for each has an individuality and beauty of its own. It's a gathering of garments that no woman can delay visiting.

Those who haven't fully decided what they will wear this season, extend a hearty invitation to come and see our line. We'll be glad to show them to you.

Wool Panama Suits in brown, blue and black, Jacket satin well made, sizes 34 to 40, \$15.

Ladies' Tailored Suits in neat shadow stripes in brown and navy blue, gored or plaited skirts, \$19.50.

Ladies' Tailored Suits in fine worsted or Panama in black and colors, handsomely tailored, Jacket Taffeta Silk lined, special \$25.

Also showing a big line of Ladies' and Children's Jackets at very reasonable price.

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Cleaning, Pressing
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SAVES FELLOW MEMBER'S LIFE BIG BARN ON HAGGIN FARM AND 44 THOROUGHBREDS BURNED.

Representative A. D. James Called to Attend Congressman Stricken at Capital.

Washington, D. C., April 2.—Representative A. D. James, of the Third Kentucky District, appeared in the House yesterday in his old capacity of physician. Representative Hughes, of West Virginia, was taken seriously ill in his committee room with an attack of acute indigestion. Messengers were hurried through the Capitol after a physician. One of them found Dr. James, who promptly responded, and worked with the West Virginia member for a half hour. Mr. Hughes was then able to leave the Capitol for his home.

The regular physicians say the Kentucky Congressman-doctor saved Hughes' life.

By a dispatch from Lexington, we learn that the big stock barn on the Elmendorf farm, the property of Mr. James B. Haggin, together with 33 thoroughbred mares and 11 colts, was totally destroyed by fire on Thursday night.

The barn was valued at \$6,000, but the mares and colts were priceless. All the mares who had not already foaled were in foal to the finest stallions on the big farm.

It is thought the loss will figure about \$400,000.

No matter how small the job of printing you have, we want it, and we will give it the same careful attention as we would a great big one. We desire your business, and will show you that we appreciate same by doing good work. Use either phone, 11.

JAP-A-LAC

REGISTERED TRADE MARK
"WEARS LIKE IRON"

While around the fireside these winter evening make your preparations for spring painting, papering and house cleaning generally. I carry the celebrated Green Seal Paint (used here for twelve years) and the famous Jap-a-lac. Am also agent for Alfred Peat's Prize Wall Papers. The 1908 sample books which I now have and would be pleased to send to your home. A postal or call over phone will bring them.



FRANK G. STAGG

Hardware, Paints, Oils,
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